

-Waveland Wins Gulf Coast Invitational Regatta

Second in Annual S.Y.C. in New Orleans

Waveland Yacht Club won the honors in New Orleans in the second consecutive year of the Gulf Coast Invitational Regatta. The trophy was presented to the Waveland Yacht Club, which holds the annual Invitational Regatta on the Mississippi River. Waveland, Biloxi, Gulfport, and Christian.

Waveland won the overall team with 24 1/2 points. Second was the Pass Christian Club with 26 1/2; Pass Christian with 22 1/2, and Gulfport with 10 1/2. This is the second year that Bay Waveland

team trophy was won by the Waveland Yacht Club. Arthur Wynn of Waveland won the fish class Captain George Burton of Christian.

John Curran of Christian Yacht Club, placed first in the cutter class and second in the sloop class.

Biloxi, Gulfport, sailed 11 in the L-16 class race.

In second place was Waveland on the Chinook.

Third from Pass Christian Mystery in for first place racing. H. A. Thompson of Waveland was second sail-

ing.

CUTTERS

John Curran, PCYC; W. F. Fountain, BYC; Trouble, BWYC; Ramsey, Dr. Guy

L-16

Upton Simon, Dolphin Gardner, John Curran, PCYC; W. F. Fountain, BYC; Trouble, BWYC; Ramsey, Dr. Guy

ONE DESIGN

Pass Christian, PCYC; South

L. T. Larson, GYC; South

Elia, PCYC

LIGHTNING

Mystery, Jimmy Terrell, H. A. Thompson, BWYC; Arthur Wynn, BYC; Flirt, J. E.

FISH

Arthur Wynn, BWYC; Gep

BYC; Louis Koerner, BW

Fountain, BYC; Harry

PCYC; Bob Miller, BWYC

W. F. Fountain, BYC; Glen Coward, W. F. Fountain, PCYC

Time Pickayne

JOSEPH'S

RECOMING

OCTOBER 21st

Are being made for the

recomming for graduates of St.

Waveland, an October 21 at

will be a short enter-

tainment and a social hour will

entertainments served. Miss

Wawau urges that every

former student of Saint

Joseph attend this meeting.

OTHERS' CLUB

MEET SUPPER

ED. ON

Meeting each week for

the women of the

Waveland Yacht Club

Wednesday night. Commer-

ce and socializing

is the main idea.

Waveland Yacht Club

Waveland, Biloxi, Gulfport

and Christian.

Waveland Yacht Club

IN NEW YORK

Movie star John Carroll, better known in New Orleans as Julian Lee, who recently occupied the Kennedy house, is now spending his summer in making radio and television himself in a personal appearance at the famous Versailles in New York City.

Even though Carroll studied voice in Europe, it seems to come as quite a surprise to two New York columnists, Lee Mortimer of the Daily Mirror and Robert C. Ruark of the World Telegram, that Carroll's voice is tops. Quoting Lee Mortimer, he says, "the handsome screen star unveiled an unexpected voice that caused the babes at Nick and Arnold's swank Versailles to swoon in droves. He is no crooner this fellow, but the owner of pipes that are vibrant, manly and deep. As soon as he opened his kiss, you could see his was in. This is Carroll's first New York in-person appearance, also his debut as a singer. During all the years he's kicked around Hollywood no one knew he could do it or had anything but a cute mustache. But they are going to spend big dough for a long time to see and hear John Carroll."

Robert C. Ruark says "You could have struck me dead with a tuning fork the other night when I saw an ancient acquaintance of mine named John Carroll rattling the furniture with 'Ole's Man River' and reaping all out of the dames as if he was Sinatra in the old days. This guy wasn't even a professional singer until day before yesterday, but he's big and he's loud, and baritone he is for sure. He uses a fake mike, because it gives him something to lean onto but the dulcet bellow that comes out is his own."

Carroll, his wife and daughter Judy took part in a lot of social activities in Bay St. Louis during their stay here. Plus Hoefield a local resident, and John Carroll have been friends since boyhood.

MSCA FORMED IN STATE

Announcement was made on May 15 of the organization of the Mississippi Society of Civic Awards which has as its objective the promotion of the welfare of the State of Mississippi and the higher standards of Civic or public service with the making of awards as a recognition to individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of the State of Mississippi.

Alexander Fitzhugh, an outstanding Mississippian of Vicksburg, is president of the Society. Other officers are L. O. Crosby, Jr., lumberman and industrialist of Picayune, Vice-President, and Arthur Sullivan, Attorney, of Jackson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer. Edmund Taylor, President of the Goyer Company, is Chairman of the membership committee. The foundation is managed by a Board of Trustees.

The awards made by the Society will be financed by annual membership dues and contributions. It is the policy of the foundation to obtain as many members as possible from the general public. The Society is a charitable, scientific, literary and educational organization.

Mr. L. O. Crosby, Jr., of Picayune, Mississippi is the Trustee from this area.

The Society is now launching its membership drive through its Board of Trustees and expects to make an award in 1951.

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MARY D. CAIN FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR

On Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m. at the Kosair, 111 South Jackson, Miss., will be held the "Woman of the Year" Mary Cain. All Mary's friends and supporters are urged and invited to come and those who are welcome to do so are invited to discuss matters of interest and to show their support.

Mary Cain is the strong candidate for governor, who campaigned and fought for the government on a platform of highest principles only, and strongly opposed the "plum" program.

At the dinner Mary will be presented with a silver set as a token of esteem for the high standard on which she campaigned, and for her advocating a high spirit of Americanism rather than the present day line of thought (of the National Administration on down) of giving away the taxpayers' money in buying the voters.

This is, in no way, a dressing up of Mary Cain for any future political office; but it is a gathering of the clan of folk who want to support the American way of life, and who feel that the government should be supported by people and not the people by the government, and who realize, that if the better element of the citizenry do not interest themselves in their government, then a people lower down in the scale of life will rule them.

Those who wish to come in on this occasion and boost it may contact Miss Ruby McCandless, Secretary, in care of the Coahoma County Bank & Trust Company, Clarksdale, Mississippi; and she will make reservations and look after other matters pertaining to the event.

MISSISSIPPI TO TAVE BIG 1951 TUNG NUT CROP

Bogalusa, La.—Mississippi is expected to have a 40,000 ton crop of tung nuts this year and Louisiana "virtually no crop" at all.

Dr. G. F. Potter of the U. S. Tung Laboratory here said that a March 14 frost wiped out the Louisiana crop. He said only 2,500 tons of nuts will be harvested in the state this year, compared with 25,000 in the peak year of 1949.

Mississippi's 1951 crop will be only 3,000 tons short of the 1949 peak, Dr. Potter said. Last year Mississippi produced only 18,000 tons while Louisiana produced 6,000 tons.

Dr. Potter predicted a bumper crop in Louisiana in 1952, saying trees throughout the state are getting a rest this year and experience shows greater production in a year following virtually no crop.

The tung harvesting season is only five weeks away, with some nuts just beginning to fall. Dr. Potter estimated that between 800 and 1,000 seasonal workers will be employed for 80 to 100 days to harvest the Mississippi crop.

PICAYUNE GIRL IS QUEEN OF FORESTS

Laurel—Blonde Barbara Martin, 17-year-old senior of Picayune High School was crowned forest queen of south Mississippi in competition with fifteen other aspirants before thousands in the grandstand at the South Mississippi Fair in sway here this week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Martin, she was Pearl River county's entry and was sponsored by the Picayune Lions and Jaycees.

Second place went to Jeff Davis county's Nannie Kratzel sponsored by Prentiss High School. Placing third was Barbara Tucker, representative of Forrest County.

Don Colmer of Hattiesburg was master of ceremonies. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wells and Jack Stuart all of Merriw. Miss.

Miss Martin will compete in the state contest in Jackson in October.

PHILLIPS Green and White LIMA BEANS

DOLE'S Fruit Cocktail

PHILLIPS Early June PEAS

HARD HEAD LETTUCE

ROUND YELLOW ONIONS

SELECTED TOMATOES

FIRM RIPE BANANAS

SPAM

CHILE

Vienna Sausage

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14 OZ. CAN 30c

14 OZ. CAN 20c

14 OZ. CAN 15c

14 OZ. CAN 10c

14 OZ. CAN 5c

14 OZ. CAN 10c

14 OZ. CAN 5c

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Trifles & Treasures

PEGGY BOYD

found myself and two
wrote the other evening in
McCall's magazine and sent
rather uncomfortably to look

over the household magazine
the truth when it concerns
industry and its players. On
a mid magazine is a caption,
"Garbo's". The article be-
gives on the rugged ex-
pressions are sublimely
described as "soaked in
tears" and "soaking to
sharades for amusement be-
fore retirement at 9:00
turns the page. We
expresses in "Westward," for
being put through strenuous
burden" them for their parts.

The next page has one el-
se seen washing up for
other questionable looking
at a minute—we read
was shared by the horses
It is stated that four
are used to transport the
from because studio buses
make the turns on the
begin to feel that the plush
take it after all when sud-
looks again and see Denise
what may be white maribou
beermine, bedecked accord-
ing might be pearls and glass.
pearls and emeralds—
"left-hand" drugstore buying
cards to send to friends in
a place called Kanab,
no—I simply could not

opposite the article is a
luscious Virginia Mayo,
in all the proper trappings
attributing her beauty to
a name brand soap. Well,
being fooled a little,
tany don't want our intel-
lent with
23 a needlepoint so-
she the "dreams" was
in her famous name
that the girl admits she
and does not make a
sum.

What do we see on page
face (three times) of "if
Eleanor Roosevelt, said
reminding me of a well
country road. It has a new
at least, it's new to me. Per-
think it would be nice if
the old one.
correspondents asks her
a fixed or removable bridge

in the front of her mouth. She answers
"NO," in consequence. Wish they had
asked me—I could recommend a hon-
or of a dentist who really does things
with bridges.

The last question submitted was ask-
ing if she would gladly change her
face for Garbo's. Eleanor courageously
answered that she did not wish to look
like Garbo or anyone else and said
in part: "Once you have spent sixty
years with your face it does, I think,
express something of what you have
made of yourself." For this I admire
the old girl.

A picture on page 32 revealed Harry's
Margot and Mary Margaret McBride
wearing an outmoded and ornate hat.
On pages 47, 48 and 49 some very
interesting wardrobe combinations, ex-
cept that I have yet to see or hear of
one taking a walk in the country wear-
ing an immaculately tailored suit, calf
skin bag and kid gloves in a matching
color—or a \$95 coat complete with
yellow kidskin gloves and high-heeled
plaid and leather shoes. At least, I'm
happy that we are not expected to dress
accordingly here for a stroll on the
by-paths.

An article farther back in the maga-
zine is called "One Room in Four
Moods" and is a splendid lesson in
color combination. One room is done
in four groups—"morning," "noon,"
"late afternoon" and "sunset," and very
interesting.

Some luscious-looking food sugges-
tions and recipes and my two hours had
flown. I found the discrepancies every
bit as enlightening as the really worthy
things—for after all we learn from
errors just as well.

Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading
Gaol" has one hundred and nine
verses. I have never yet had the time
to read it through, so still wonder if
the man who murdered his loved one
was finally hanged.

If you are contemplating buying
pictures for gifts or Christmas pres-
ents or even for your own home I think
you might like Frederick Waugh's
"Pounding Surf" which you can find it in
a reproduction. Turbulent water scenes
have always given me a feeling of un-
rest and insecurity, but this particular
master-piece is somehow restful. Per-
haps it's the soft blues and faint hints
with a dash of purple, lots of white
and a golden rock formation which
takes it out of the disturbing category.

Winslow Homer's "Stowing the Sail,
Bahamas" is also a restful painting.

Lots of blue, too, but a paler blue with
tinges of grey, a fisherman in black,
some white and three vivid spots of
orange on the boat bottom and port
flag. "Magnolias" (if you are not worn
out with them) by Frans Oerder has
magnificent color in it and is different
to the magnolias one usually sees at
art shows. It is done in soft greens,
pink and white with dexterous touches
of brown. Exquisite!

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"Whip" WILSON - Andy CLYDE
SERIAL

Sunday-Mon., Oct. 14-15

LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
HALF ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR
NEWS - COMEDIES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
DOUBLE FEATURE
"STARDUST & SWEET
MUSIC"
Jane FRAZER - Wm. MARSHALL
- PLUS -
"LAW OF THE LASH"
"LASH" LARUE
COMEDY

Wednesday, October 17

"THE SUSPECT"
Chas. LAUGHTON - Elia RAINES
COMEDIES
"Magic Eye Awards"

Thursday, Oct. 18-19

ZANE GRAY'S
"DESERT GOLD"
Rob. CUMMINGS - Martha WENTWORTH
- PLUS -
ZANE GRAY'S
"BUFFALO STAMPEDE"
Randolph SCOTT
NEWS - COMEDIES

Friday, Oct. 17-18

THE MORNING
RAY MILLAND
Shorts

Avalon THEATRE

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Saturday, October 13

DOUBLE FEATURE
"NAVY BOUND"
TOM NEAL - REGIS TOOMEY
- PLUS -
"GENE AUTRY in
"WHIRLWIND"
COMEDY - SERIAL

Sunday-Mon., Oct. 14-15

HOWARD HUGHES
JOHN WAYNE - ROBERT RYAN
IN FLYING
LEATHERNECKS
TECHNICOLOR
NEWS - COMEDIES

Tuesday, October 16

"LITTLE GIANT"
Bud ABBOTT - Lou COSTELLO
NEWS - COMEDIES
"Magic Eye Awards"

Wednesday, October 17

"QUEBEC"
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
CORINNE CALVERT
P. KNOWLES
COMEDIES

Thursday, Oct. 18-19

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